

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

VOL. III NO. 139

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

GENEROUS YARDLEY

Sydney, June 14.—An Australian comment from the Nottingham Test match praises Norman Yardley's generosity in allowing Neil Harvey to substitute in the field for Ray Lindwall.

W. J. O'Reilly, in the Sydney Herald, said: "I admire the generosity of England's captain, but I think it is carrying good fellowship a little too far. I would not have allowed Harvey to field for Lindwall on Saturday, nor one for Bradman at Sydney, if it had been my job to skipper England in those two Tests."

Brian Feely, of the Melbourne Sun, said: "I can't see any difference between batting and fielding. So far as Lindwall's injury is concerned, he would have stayed at the wicket as long as possible."—Reuters.

ENGLAND RECOVERS IN TEST MATCH

One Run Ahead With 4 Wickets In Hand

COMPTON MAGNIFICENT

Trent Bridge, Nottingham, June 14.—Batting for long periods in atrocious light, which was sometimes so bad that it was impossible to follow the flight of the ball, Denis Compton played a magnificent innings of 154 not out and helped England to save the innings defeat in the first Test against Australia today.

England, who scored 165 in their first innings, were 345 for six at the close and had a one-run lead over Australia's first innings' total of 509.

Compton remained supreme, his innings being his highest ever against Australia and, so far, he has defied the Australian attack for five hours 45 minutes without giving a chance. Sheer determination and intense concentration carried him through a trying day, during which play was twice suspended through bad light and once by rain.

Compton hit 17 fours in his innings, which was the 60th century of his career, his ninth in Tests and his fourth against Australia.

It was at Nottingham that he made his maiden Test century on his debut against Australia, in 1938, and now he has beaten his previous best of 147 at Adelaide.

Fortunately, the pitch shows little sign of wear and given a fine final day tomorrow there may be some interesting play.

Compton has shown that the Australian bowling can be mastered. It was a great day of cricket; played by both teams that the appeal to the crowd to treat the tourists generously and leave the umpires to decide on the fairness of Miller's bowling hardly seemed necessary.

RECORD CROWD

Today's crowd of 32,311 was the highest of the match and a record for the Trent Bridge ground.

The light was worse than ever when play was resumed after lunch and the atmosphere was so heavy that it resembled an autumn morning mist. The bowlers were able to make the ball move a good deal in the air, but still Hardstaff refused

(Continued on Page 5)

British Films Must Double Production

London, June 14.—British film exhibitors were told by the government today that by October 1 of this year they will have to more than double their showings of British made films.

New quotas for the showing in Britain of best grade feature films stipulate that at least 45 percent must be British made, the rest foreign. Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade told the House of Commons.

Second feature films must at least be 25 percent British, he said. The new quotas, made to protect British film makers from too much foreign competition, were ordered under a recently passed revision of the British Film Quotas Act. Under present Board of Trade orders the quotas are 25 percent for first feature films and 22½ percent for supporting films.—Associated Press.

(Continued on Page 5)

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Military And The Community

HTHE Colony welcomes its new GOC, Major-General F.R.G. Matthews, DSO, expressing the hope that his association with Hongkong will be mutually happy and beneficial. The Garrison has always played a prominent part in the life of the Colony, more especially during the last two and a half years, during which period a new and closer relationship has developed between the military forces stationed here and the community. Under General Festing the troops were closely identified with the liberation and re-occupation of Hongkong, devoting much of their time in helping to police the Colony. In the early days when the civilian police force was so much below strength, in those difficult days the Services won for themselves a deeper respect than ever held before, and this has since been retained. Liberation, and with it the British Military Administration, also brought about a closer liaison between the Services and the civil authorities; a quicker understanding of each other's problems, and a keener appreciation of how collaboration can bring swifter and more important results than independent action. This close affiliation was maintained by General Erskine, and to advantage, and the Colony looks forward confidently to the same ready co-operation on the part of General Matthews. It is not proposed to worry him during his first few hours here with a detailed exposition of some of the important matters which concern both the military and the Government, but we would particularly commend to his early attention the question of the Queen's Road military lands, preliminary discussions about which have taken place between Government and his predecessor. The Colony will be grateful for a sympathetic treatment of this subject by its new GOC.

Malayan Threat To Law And Order

HONGKONG watches developments in Malaya with lively apprehension, and a considerable degree of sympathy for the authorities now confronted with the biggest problem as yet associated with the Union. In deciding to ban the Pan Malayan Federation of Trade Unions, the Government has taken a line of action as risky as it is drastic. Apparently the Federal authorities are satisfied that the centre of the Communist agitation resides within those unions, but whether their dissolution by decree will bring about a cessation of operations by the agitators has yet to be proved. It will almost certainly drive the recalcitrants underground where they may be even more dangerous than when working in the open. Thereby hangs the risk of the present action by the Federation of Malaya. It seems to be clear that the authorities are up against something more than political agitators. There is in existence roving gangs of well-armed bandits, whose political consciousness is probably nil, but who have decided on a campaign of murder and marauding. To tackle one is not necessarily to eliminate the other.

With the political elements it is possible to deal by political measures; with the gangsters the only answer is armed force to wipe them out or to make them surrender. The Malayan Government must be congratulated on its realistic appraisal of the situation and its determination to deal effectively with the strikes and the wave of violence now sweeping the Federation. There is now sufficient evidence to show that the strikes are motivated by something more than dissatisfaction over working conditions, that they are, as Sir Edward Gent has said, backed by intimidation and threats of murder. The intention of the agitators therefore extends beyond gaining new privileges for workers; it seeks to usurp the constitutionally elected Government. Any action to prevent this is justified.

to be subdued. He cut Toshack and hooked Ian Johnson vigorously. Barnes was lucky to escape injury at short leg from one ball.

England's 200 went up in two hours 40 minutes.

With Toshack and Ian Johnson attacking with good length bowling in gloomy conditions, the batsmen concentrated in defence and five maidens followed in a thrilling duel between bowlers and batsmen.

Hardstaff broke the sequence with a single to square leg, and Compton later punished a half volley from Toshack.

Johnson, when replaced by Bill Barnett, had conceded only seven runs in eight overs, five of which were maidens.

COMPTON'S BOUNDARIES

It was a creditable achievement to keep one's wicket intact in such a light, yet Compton drove and hooked Ian Johnson for boundaries in one over and then sent the ball again to the boundary off Toshack.

Miller, coming on with the pavilion behind him, presented the problem, and Hardstaff almost gave a catch in his first over. This attempt to unsettle Hardstaff, who attempted a big hit in the next over from Toshack and gave Lindsay Hassett a catch at long-on with the score at 243.

Hardstaff had batted 92 minutes in helping Compton in a fourth wicket stand of 93 runs.

Toshack increased his short legs to four for Barnett, but after a few minutes the umpires, following one of their frequent consultations, considered the light too bad and stopped play. England, who were then 238 for four, were still 96 runs behind.

On the same ground on which Hardstaff scored the only century against the Australians this tour, Compton completed England's first Test century of the season. He reached his hundred after 223 minutes, and hit 12 fours.

Australia took the new ball at 252 and at 264 Barnett was caught at second slip.

HARMLESS BUMPER

Miller then bowled an extraordinary over to Compton, including a fast full toss, which went overhead to the wicket-keeper. Just previously, Miller had released his first bumper of the day, a harmless one outside the off-stump.

Yardley never looked completely happy and yet he produced some fine leg strokes during the partnership of 57.

Evans began by flashing two fours past the slips and Compton amused everyone by walking down the pitch and giving some words of advice.

Compton looked very tired and gave signs of losing his concentration, but he steadied himself and completed 150 in five hours 35 minutes. When 148 he beat his previous best Test score against Australia.

Compton and Evans played out time and England finished one run ahead with four wickets left.

The Chairman of the Notting-

hamshire County Club has apolo-

gised to Don Bradman for Satu-

rday's boozing of Keith Miller.

He told the Australian captain that the older members were furious at the demonstration made by some of the younger members from the pavilion.

TEST SCOREBOARD

England: First Innings 105

Australia: First Innings 500

England: Second Innings 415

Hutton, b Miller 74

Washbrook, c Tallon, b Miller 1

Edrich, c Tallon, b Johnson 13

Compton, not out 154

Hardstaff, c Hassett, b Toshack 43

Barnett, c Miller, b Johnston	6
Yardley, c and b Johnston	10
Evans, not out	22
Extras	22

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0
Extras—Byes 12, leg byes 7, no balls 3.—Reuter.	345

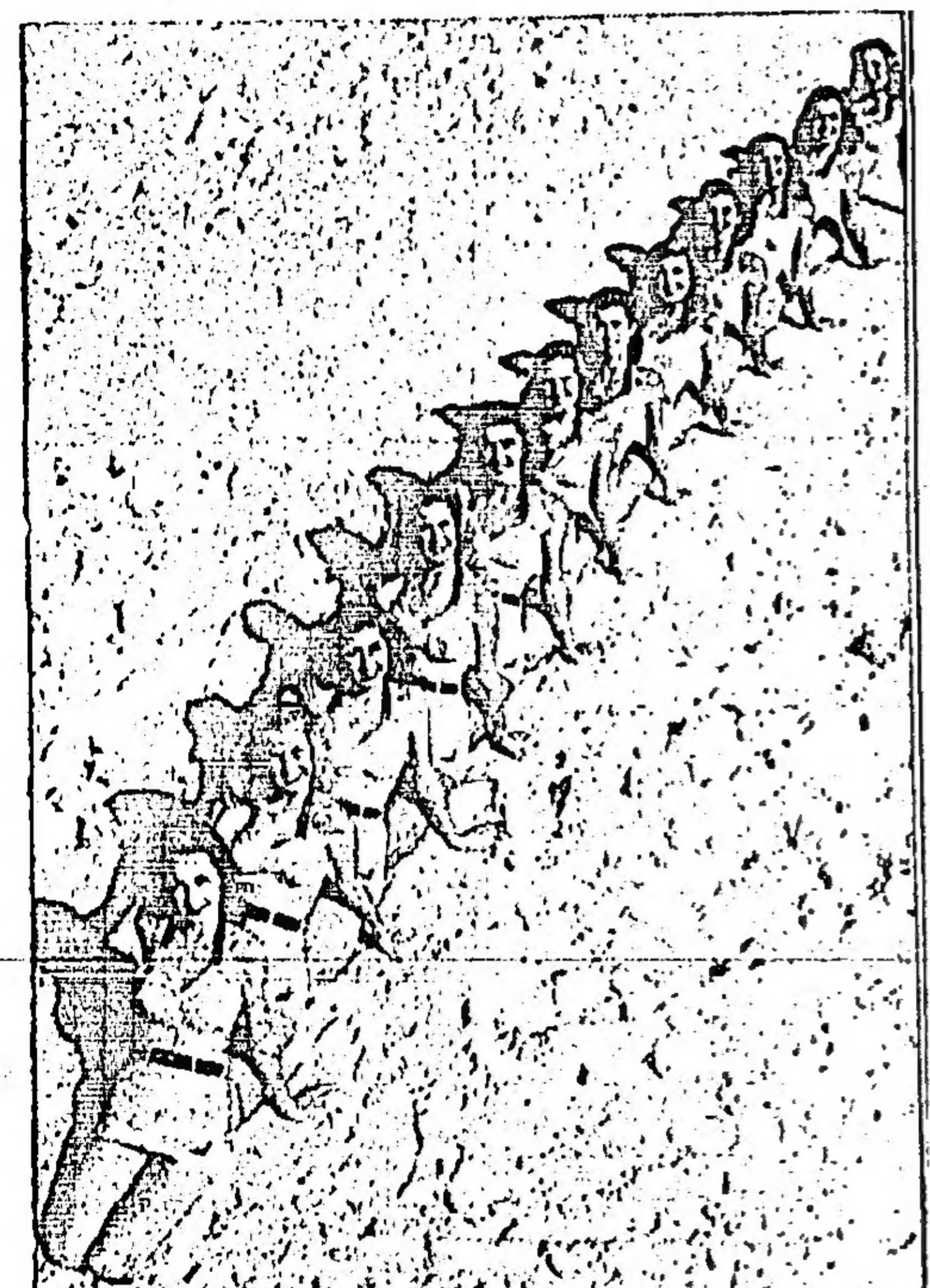
for six

O M R W	345
Miller	33 9 91 2
Johnson	43 12 99 2
Johnson	38 15 62 1
Toshack	33 14 60 1
Barnes	5 2 11 0

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



WAR MEMORIAL—Winston Churchill (left) Britain's wartime leader, speaks during the unveiling of a World War memorial in Westminster Abbey. The bronze statues, right, symbolise the officers and men of the submarine branch, the commandos, and airborne forces of both World Wars, whose services were cited during the ceremony.



BEAUTIFUL DESIGN—An even dozen lovely Cypress Gardens Aqua-Maids pose in an attractive diagonal on a Florida beach.

**“LION”
BRAND
WHITE CEMENT**

Sole Agents

SHEWAN TOMES & Co., Ltd.

CHUNG TIN BLDG.

TEL. 27781.

STOCK CARRIED BY

36/38 LOCKHART ROAD.

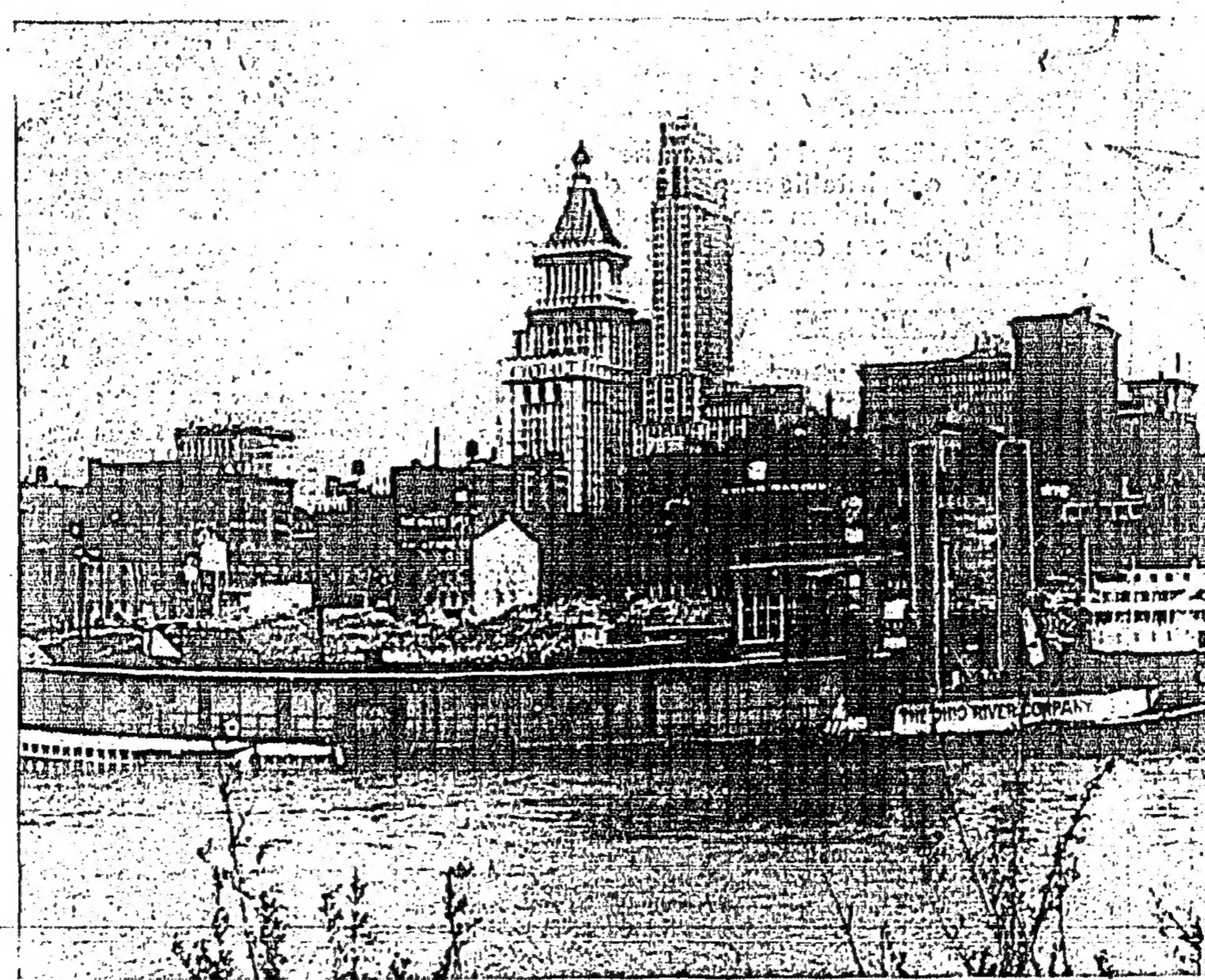
TEL. 31321.



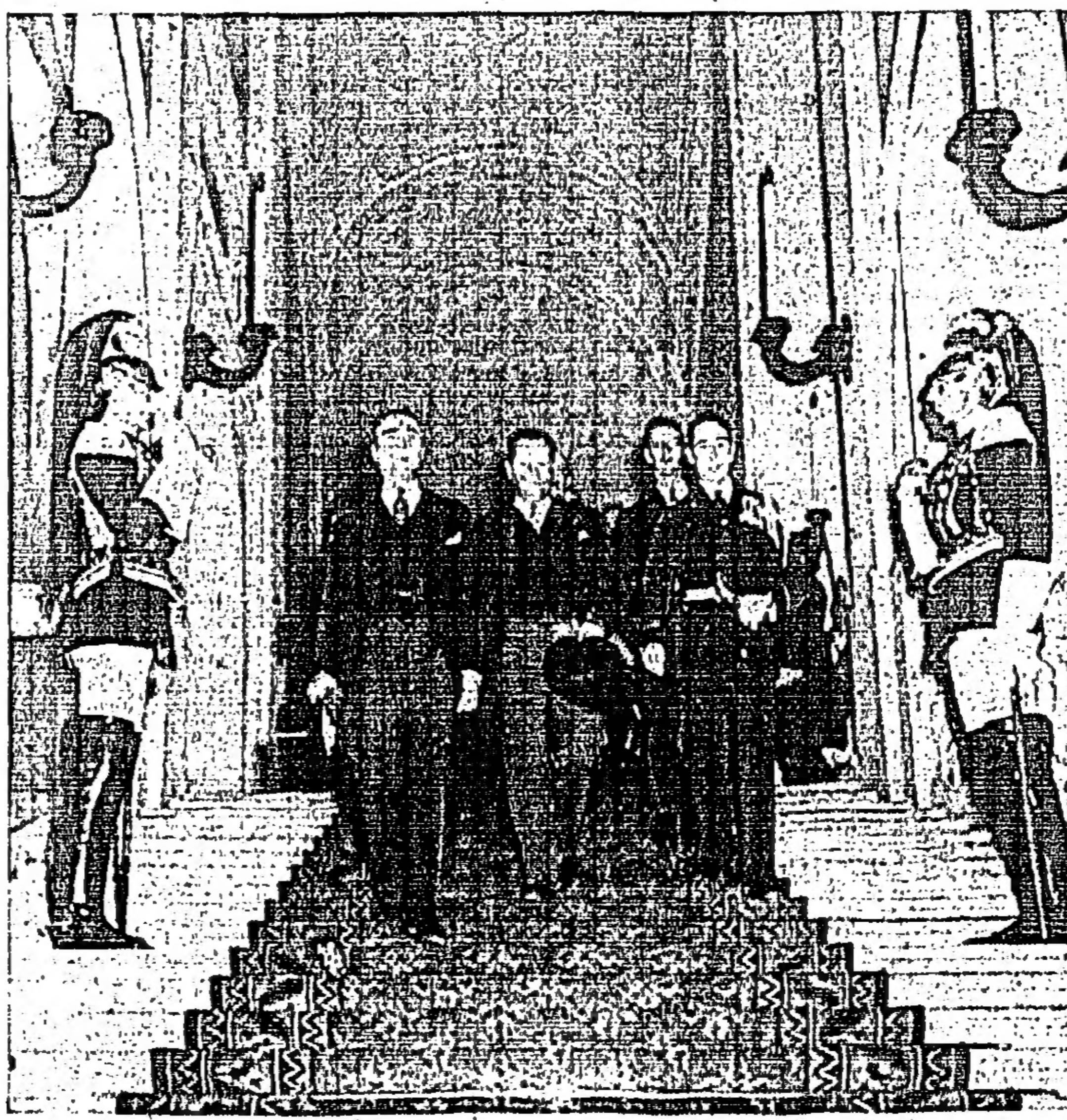
WATER-GIRLS—A prolonged heat wave is causing English farmers considerable worry. Here, land girls water tiny cabbage plants by hand on a farm near Chichester, Sussex, as they overcome the severe drought. This land was part of an airfield during the war. Now it has been cultivated as part of Britain's plan to grow more of her own food.



SMOOCHIN' SOPHIE—Chick Johnson greets "Red Hot Mama" Sophie Tucker with a welcoming kiss on her arrival at Waterloo Station, London. Miss Tucker recently arrived in England from the United States. Johnson and Ole Olsen, American comedy team, gave her a riotous welcome on her arrival when she was also honoured (although less riotously) by the Lord Mayor of London.



SINKING STEAMER—The excursion steamer, *Omar*, sinks in the channel of the Ohio River within sight of the office buildings of downtown Cincinnati. Nothing could be done to save the river boat as crowds stood on the shore-line and watched the boat go to the bottom. The cause of the sinking could not be immediately determined. The nine persons aboard the steamer when it first began to submerge got safely ashore and were uninjured, but were perplexed concerning the cause of their pre-season swim.



CALL ON EINAUDI—Accompanied by his aides, James C. Dunn (left), United States Ambassador to Italy, leaves the apartments of President Luigi Einaudi, after their first official meeting since the Italian leader's recent election. Members of Italy's famous Corazzieri, once the King's Guards, salute as the visitors leave the palace-like structure in Rome.

CADILLAC

AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED MOTOR CAR!



Product of forty-four years of progressive betterment, it is undisputed leader in all that makes a motor car a pleasure to drive and a joy to possess.

DISTRIBUTORS:

FAR EAST MOTORS LIMITED

**26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Tel. Nos: 56849 & 57250.**

NEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE

J. ARTHUR RANE PRODUCTIONS A Michael Balcon PRODUCTION

Robert Beatty · Jack Warner · Simone Signoret

against the wind

Directed by Charles Crichton Screenplay by T. E. B. Clarke

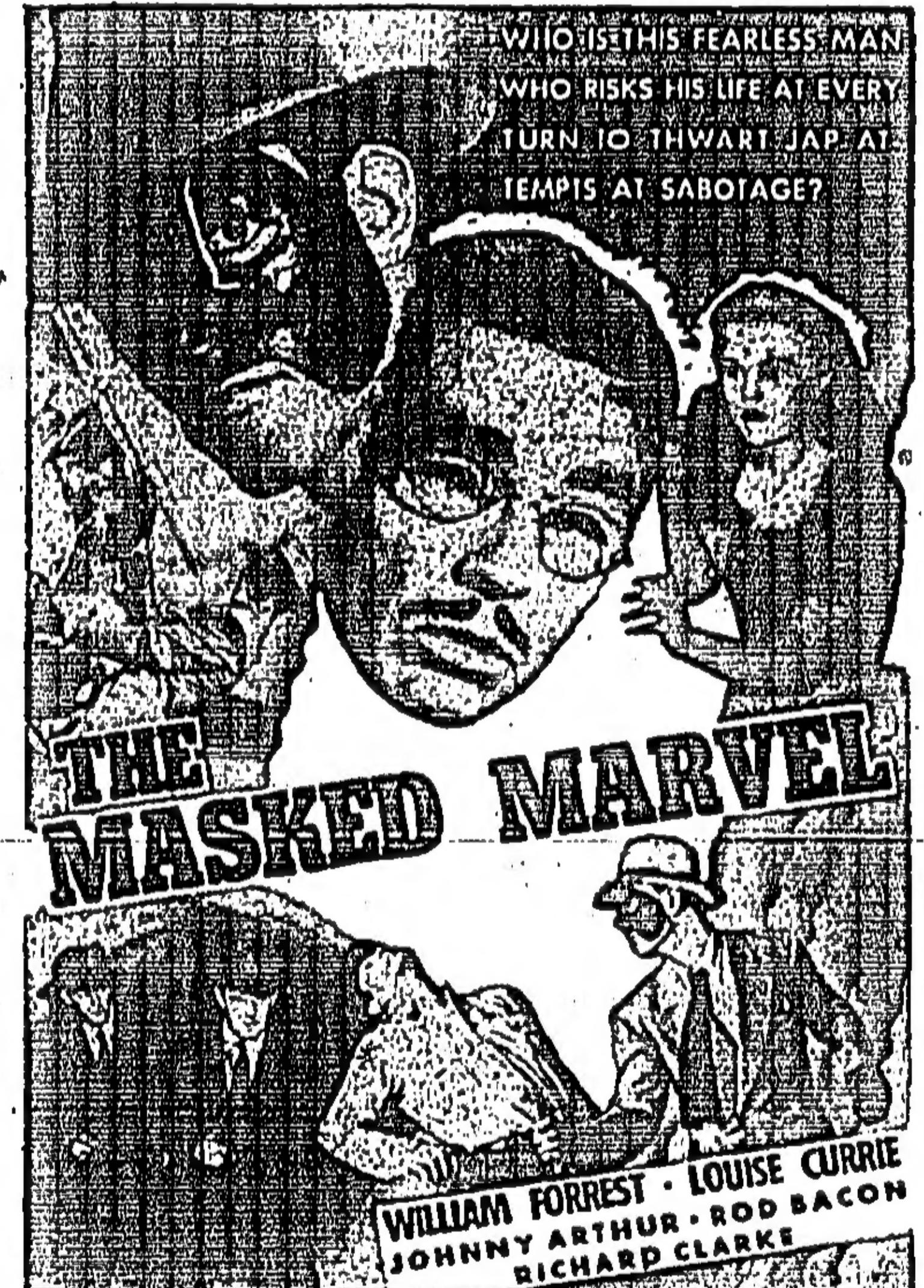
Made at Elstree Studio

EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTION

CENTRAL THEATRE

* 5 SHOWS DAILY *
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

- FINAL EPISODE -



ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.

At the mercy of the sea . . . and each other . . . the strangest situation a woman ever found herself in . . . the greatest danger a man ever faced!

One chose to die . . . that another might live again!



NEXT CHANGE: "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cashay** At 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A TALE OF SUSPENSE, TERROR, MURDER, EXCITEMENT!
JEAN SIMMONS KATINA PAXINOU in "UNCLE SILAS"

with DERRICK DE MARNEY · EDMOND KNIGHT

NEXT CHANGE Michael REDGRAVE · Diana WYNARD
H. G. WELLS' "KIPPS" with PHYLLIS CALVERT



BRITAIN IS LOSING ITS BRAINS

• Scientists report that the nation's level of intelligence is declining. "Bright" children are getting fewer—and girls are out-smarting the boys.

by

CHARLES WINTOUR

IN fifty years' time, if present trends continue, there will be roughly double the number of feeble-minded children and about half the number of pupils of scholarship ability in Britain, compared with the present day. The level of Britain's national intelligence is falling steadily, if slightly. (The figures indicate a drop of about a third of a year's mental development per generation). The number of mental defectives is rising.

These arresting conclusions may be drawn from the latest scientific researches by British authorities on psychology and education.

The facts are even more horrifying when it is realised that there are today roughly 3,000,000 adults and young people in Britain who can scarcely read or write.

Classifications

Approximately nine percent of the population (say 4,500,000 people) are classified as subnormally dull; another two percent (over 1,000,000) are on the borderline of mental deficiency; and nearly four percent (2,000,000) are mentally deficient. They are feeble-minded or imbeciles or idiots—not in the sense used in slanging matches but in the strict dictionary sense.

Britain's foremost experts on the subject of national intelligence are two sexagenarians: Sir Cyril Lodowic Burt, professor of psychology at London University, and Professor Godfrey Thomson, of Edinburgh University. Burt and Thomson agree that, in general, intelligent people are likely to have fewer children than the average, and the less intelligent more children.

According to one investigation made in London "the average number of children in families containing at least one backward child is 4.6; in families containing at least one scholarship child it is 3.2."

Thomson, discussing the same problem from another angle, has said: "Children chosen at

11 or 12 to enter on a longer and more difficult course of education are likely, on the average, to marry later (if at all) and to have fewer children (if any) than those who are not chosen."

"In short, the educational system of the country acts as a sieve to sift out the more intelligent and destroy their posterity. It is a selection which ensures that their like shall not endure."

Differences in fertility between the intelligent people and the rest are by no means entirely due to educational and social distinctions.

The 'Class' Factor

It is certainly true that children of the well-to-do grow up in healthier surroundings and receive better instruction than the poor. Yet Burt has found that among the working classes "it is still the most intelligent families who contribute fewest to the next generation."

Although social class may be important in determining the number of children in a family, this factor is likely to diminish in importance if the gap between the middle class and working class standard of life is narrowed.

Indeed, the latest investigations into general intellectual ability show that home environment counts far less than innate and heritable factors. "With intelligence as measured by intelligence tests," says one expert, "the contribution of heredity is about four times as potent as that of environment."

So while an improvement in the poorest section of the population may check the decline in national intelligence, it is by no means enough. Something must be done to encourage the more intelligent people to have larger families, and to encourage family limitation among the dullest.

But far more must be discovered about the reasons why intelligent people have small families and why children in large families are duller than average before any effective action can be taken.

Young Parents

It has, for instance, even been suggested that later children in a large family may be less intelligent than their brothers and sisters born when the mother and father were younger. But work in this field is largely guesswork.

Indeed, far more study is urgently needed into the whole problem of intelligence and fertility.

The Royal Commission on Popula-

tion should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

In the light of these investigations, many aspects of our society may have to undergo searching scrutiny. Is universal franchise endangered? Is the floating vote becoming the moron vote? Should there be literacy, or simple intelligence tests, to exclude near-morons from casting a vote on policies which they cannot possibly understand?

But the most fascinating problem of all is raised by the fact that in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

* Thomson's The Trend of National Intelligence (Eugenics Society, 2s.).

Inches should throw additional light on this subject, but large surveys must be carried out in succeeding generations to establish the facts conclusively.

in some post-war tests girls are now beating boys, although before the war no sex-bias existed.

"Has the war affected girls and boys differently?" asks Professor Thomson. "Or are we faced with the even more terrible prospect of declining male, but increasing female, intelligence?"

* Burt's Intelligence and Fertility (Eugenics Society, 2s.)

Gottwald Calls For New Czech Cabinet

DEPUTY PREMIER'S STATEMENT

Prague, June 14.—M. Klement Gottwald, the newly-elected President of Czechoslovakia, received M. Antonin Zapotocky, the old Deputy Premier, this afternoon and charged him with the formation of a new Cabinet.

The present Government will remain in office until the National Assembly passes a vote of confidence in the new Cabinet which will be submitted for its approval on Thursday.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps in Prague, headed by the American Ambassador, Mr Laurence Steinhardt, were received by the new President in company with Dr Vlado Clementis, the Foreign Minister.

M. Zapotocky, the new Premier, said in an exclusive interview with Reuters today he was confident of the decisive position of the Communist Party and there was no need for violence to preserve victory.

In answer to questions put to him by Reuters' correspondent, he outlined some of the broad principles which will be followed by the Government the President has asked him to form, the composition of which is expected to be announced tomorrow.

NATIONWIDE PARTY

Will any political party, other than the Communist Party, take any decisive step in future in Czechoslovak politics? He answered: "The Communist Party today is the greatest, strongest and best organised political party in the country."

It is now really a nationwide party and its decisive role is acknowledged by the whole nation and by other political parties. Therefore, in future no force could endanger the Communist Party. Only the party's own mistakes and wrong policies could endanger its influence. "I believe our party is strong enough to lead the nation to a happier future."

What is your opinion of the possible value of non-Communist parties in future in Czechoslovakia? He answered: "We did not fully remove private enterprise and private property. With nationalisation, we have removed only their harmful excesses."

"In our people's democratic regime the existence of non-Communist parties is not only possible but necessary and therefore we do not need to make their activity impossible."

Czechoslovakia has been known for a strong middle-class with a traditional regard for Western methods and Western culture. What will be the future attitude to these?

WESTERN METHODS

He answered: "We are not, in principle, opponents of Western culture or Western methods. We have adopted many and shall, in the future, take over all that has been proved good, advantageous and progressive."

"We shall oppose all that is reactionary, capitalistic and imperialistic and would endanger peace or our forward development."

Will the system of government which provides for a Parliamentary Opposition in future have any place in Czechoslovak politics?

He answered: "Our regime does not exclude and does not make impossible a Parliamentary Opposition. But we do not agree that to secure democracy an Opposition is unconditionally or inevitably necessary."

It has been reported that non-Communists fear that action will be taken against them. Can you define the official attitude to elements which disapprove of the present regime?

He answered: "We have no cause to annihilate those who do not agree with today's regime. Where the real democratic majority has been victorious, there is no need for violence to preserve victory."

"I declared just after the elections 'We shall patiently persuade and educate those who do not understand the tasks of these times.' That we do mean. The Government will show in deeds, not in words."—Reuter.

Falsified Receipt For Vegetables

A tally clerk employed by a New Territories farmer to bring his vegetables for sale at the Government Wholesale Market, was given 18 months by Mr Lalmer at Kowloon Court today for embezzlement and falsification of accounts.

On June 12 he took a quantity of vegetables to town and sold them for \$19.30 for which he was given a receipt. He altered the receipt and handed back the farmer \$13.05. The farmer got suspicious and made enquiries at the wholesale market and investigation made by the Government authorities revealed that the defendant had spent the difference and falsified the receipt.

Prison For Leader Of Boys' Gang

Admitting that he was a member of the Chuen Kung On Triad Society, an illegal organisation in Mongkok district, Ho Kan, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to six months by Mr Lalmer at Kowloon Court today. He was also recommended for banishment.

Ho, according to Inspector W. G. Morrison, was known to the Police as a leader of a gang of small boys engaged in larceny and pick-pocket.

U.S. Loan For China Rumours

Washington Denials

Washington, June 14.—Both Chinese and American officials here voiced disapproval today of rumours that the United States is considering a currency rehabilitation loan for China.

Authoritative sources in both groups said, "we are not aware of such a project," but both declined further identification.

Mr Tsu Yee-pel's recent return from China as head of the Nanking Technical Mission here contributed to the resurgence of currency reform talk, but Pel's office declined comment.

Officials of the US Treasury and State Departments on various occasions in recent months have denied they were considering means of rehabilitating Nanking's currency. These and other quarters pointed out that a major sum would be required for such a purpose, that the US Congress would have to approve it, and that "Congress is not likely to undertake such a project at present."

RUMOURS CONTINUE

However, despite these general disavowals, such rumours continue. One such speculation is that the Economic Co-operation Administration's China Programme may concern itself with Nanking's currency troubles.

Proponents of this theory point to the fact that the Stillman group assigned to China includes a U.S. Treasury currency economist. This official is Mr Paul Parker of the Far Eastern Division of the Treasury's Office of International Finance.

The nearest Chinese official sources would come to giving substance to the rumours was to suggest that the desirability of improving China's currency situation may have been considered on the lower Chinese and American technical levels. They emphasised however that "there has been no Sino-American policy decision thereon"—Associated Press.

Malaya's Rubber Exports To U.S.

London, June 14.—Malaya exported £42,500,000 worth of rubber to the United States in 1947 out of total rubber export of £92,500,000 it was announced in Parliament today.

The amount of tin exported to the United States was £7,135,000 worth out of total tin exports of £11,750,000.

Mr David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, gave these figures in reply to a question.

The amount of edible oils exported was valued at £5,500,000. None went to the United States. The above figures, he said, included re-exports.

The corresponding figures of values of imports into the Malayan Union and Singapore from neighbouring territories were: Rubber—£2,420,000, edible oils (and copra)—£2,300,000.—Reuter.

12,514 WOMEN ABDUCTED

New Delhi, June 14.—The total number of abducted women recovered by May 15 from riot-plagued areas in India and Pakistan was officially calculated today at 12,514.

From India 7,536 Moslem women were recovered and 4,978 non-Moslems from Pakistan.

It was officially announced that by June 3 43,804 persons in India had registered inquiries regarding missing relatives in West Pakistan.—Associated Press.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, June 14.—Thousands demonstrated outside Budapest churches last night, singing hymns and praying "for our rotten Fatherland" in protest against the nationalisation of Church schools.

The crowds at one point cheered the Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, Cardinal Mindszenty, shouting, "We'll keep our schools for ourselves."

The police ordered them to disperse, but they refused. Police squads in trucks, mounted with machine guns, arrived to break up the demonstration and the crowds slowly dispersed.

Fourteen arrests were made.—Reuter.

Accused Of Gandhi Assassination



Accused of the assassination of India's Mohandas K. Gandhi, these men listen to testimony in New Delhi courtroom during their arraignment. Left to right: Nathuram Vinayak Godse, leader of the accused group; Narayan Dattrey Apte and Vishnu Ramkrishna Karkare. In centre, second row, is Madan Lal, also accused of exploding a bomb outside a Gandhi prayer meeting at Birln House 10 days before the January 30 assassination.

REDS NEAR YANGCHOW

Shanghai, June 15.—Chinese Government reinforcements were this morning speeding to Yangchow, about 40 miles northeast of Nanking, following the sudden appearance of several flying columns of Communist troops near there, according to Chinese press reports reaching here.

Military precautions along the Yangtze have also been tightened to stop an attempted crossing of the river.

This morning, some 2,000 Communists armed with modern weapons were reported trying to land in the vicinity of Nanwei, on the Pootung peninsula across the Whangpoo River.

According to the Straits Times, unofficial reports said gangsters in the Rengam district were now eliminating Kuomintang leaders, three of whom were murdered on Saturday night, and intended to murder the European estate manager later.

Twelve Chinese gangsters, armed with Tommy-guns and revolvers, last night critically wounded a Chinese foreman of a rubber estate known as a Kuomintang supporter.

The gangsters, who last night shot dead a Chinese on a Johore rubber estate, are believed to have mistaken him for his brother, a well-known contractor.

In a communal clash in Perak last night—having no connection with political differences—Malays, armed with knives, clashed to death four Chinese at Lenggong.

The Pan-Malayan Trade Union Federation will meet at Kuala Lumpur shortly to discuss the Government ban on the Federation.—Reuter.

HAD EXCESS PASSENGERS

For failing to renew the licence of his boat, the master of a cargo boat was fined \$25 or five days by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning. On an additional charge of breach of licence by carrying passengers on a cargo boat, he was fined \$200 or one month.

Sub-Inspector McCarthy reported that defendant's boat was stopped near Al buoy and 50 persons, including eight crew, were found on board. The licence should have been renewed on April 1.

Defendant pleaded that he had only just completed repairing his boat and intended to renew the licence today. As regards the passengers, he knew that this was wrong, but wanted to earn some money.

Imposing the fines, Mr Cairns told defendant that the regulations were intended for the safety of passengers. If his boat was not licensed to carry passengers, it meant that it was considered unfit for that purpose.

PLANTERS AS VIGILANTES

Singapore, June 14.—Sixty European planters from 13 estates in the Rengam district of Malaya met tonight to arrange for mutual protection and assistance for the police in their fight against the mounting wave of gangsterism.

According to the Straits Times, unofficial reports said gangsters in the Rengam district were now eliminating Kuomintang leaders, three of whom were murdered on Saturday night, and intended to murder the European estate manager later.

Twelve Chinese gangsters, armed with Tommy-guns and revolvers, last night critically wounded a Chinese foreman of a rubber estate known as a Kuomintang supporter.

The gangsters, who last night shot dead a Chinese on a Johore rubber estate, are believed to have mistaken him for his brother, a well-known contractor.

In a communal clash in Perak last night—having no connection with political differences—Malays, armed with knives, clashed to death four Chinese at Lenggong.

The Pan-Malayan Trade Union Federation will meet at Kuala Lumpur shortly to discuss the Government ban on the Federation.—Reuter.

Woman Thwarts Burglar

A plucky Chinese woman ignored the threat of a burglar to assault her and succeeded in holding the intruder in her room by locking the door to cut off his exit. She then summoned the Police and had the burglar arrested.

The story was told by Inspector G. W. Morrison at Kowloon Court today, where the burglar, Lam Man, 30, was charged with attempted burglary in a dwelling. He admitted the crime, slashed with knives, sliced to death four Chinese at Lenggong.

The woman, Tang Yin-nin, of 10, Tak Hing Street, ground floor, was disturbed from her sleep on Monday morning. When she woke up, she found Lam inside her room.

British Films Must Double Production

(Continued from Page 1)

London, June 14.—A £20,000,000 cinema merger, affecting 564 theatres, is planned by Britain's film king, Mr J. Arthur Rank.

The new organisation—known as Cines Management Association—will combine the vast resources of the Odeon Theatres Limited and the Gaumont British Picture Corporation under the chairmanship of Mr Rank who is the present chairman of both companies.

The CMA will also operate a pooling arrangement for the benefit of 20 of the principal British theatre-owning companies, which between them now run 519 theatres.

Making this announcement at a press conference here, Mr Rank said he could hold out no hope that the merger would result in cheaper theatre seats but he believed it would result in substantial savings.

Fourteen arrests were made.—Reuter.

Platts-Mills Makes New Accusations

London, June 14.—Mr John Platts-Mills, who was recently expelled from the Labour Party as a pro-Communist, asserted in the House of Commons today that the Americans wanted to control the British rate of exchange and tariff policy.

They were insisting on these two points in the negotiations for a bilateral agreement on Marshall aid in Washington, he alleged.

He asked for an assurance that the British Government would not surrender to the ERP Administrator the power to decide the rate of exchange of the British currency or the right to veto or, in any way, interfere with the British tariff policy and structure.

Mr Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that he did not want to comment while negotiations were going on.

A Conservative, Mr Crosthwaite Eyre, said that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, had given him a specific assurance that in no circumstances would power be given under this agreement for the Americans to interfere with the rate of exchange.

Mr Mayhew gave him an assurance that the Chancellor's statement had not been changed.—Reuter.

Planes Attack Guerilla Hq

Athens, June 14.—Eight Greek Spitfire planes attacked the northern village of Lykorrhaki, thought to be a headquarters of Communist leader Markos Vafeades, with bombs and rockets yesterday.

Plots said a large concentration of guerrillas was in the Grammos Mountain village. Large clouds of smoke and dust billowed up, hiding the town. Informed quarters said Lykorrhaki certainly is one of Vafeades' main bases.

Greek troops reported more progress in clearing the Soufie Plateau, southwest of Ioannina. The battle for the heavily defended height has been on for two weeks. Reports said 80 guerilla bodies were found in two days and that 135 were known to have been wounded.

The prosecutor asked death sentences for 93 of the 110 former naval men and civilians on trial on charges of treason and sabotage. He asked life terms for 20 and 10 years for the others.

A civilian court started trying 81 members of a Communist execution squad. All are accused of murder during the December, 1944 revolt.—Associated Press.

BARGES SINK IN MONSOON

Bombay, June 14.—Four sailors were reported drowned off three barges and a launch which sank in Bombay harbour in the last 24 hours as the 1948 monsoon broke with 60-mile gales.

The 150-ton freighter Cossipore was wrecked 215 miles south of Bombay, but the crew was saved.—Associated Press.

New Foreign Aid Programme Recommended

Washington, June 14.—The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved a "single package" foreign spending programme providing US\$2,125,700,000—or US\$1,175,000,000 more than the House-approved programme. It approximated the administration's request for the European Recovery Programme and its allied assistance programmes.

The Senate debate on the measure probably will start tomorrow (Tuesday).

The Senate Committee's major change was in altering the House requirement that funds appropriated for Europe and the Far East be spread over a 10-month period.

The Senate Committee provided for expenditures of monies granted over a single year.

Last Saturday the Committee appropriated US\$4,000,000,000 in cash for the European Recovery Programme first year operations—a figure just US\$285 million under administration requests.

The Committee: 1. Approved US\$460 million for China aid, including \$125 million specifically earmarked for military assistance to

the Chinese Nationalist government. This is compared with the \$400 million, 15-month House grant.

2. Gave \$250 million for the Greece-Turkey "quarantine Communism" programme, as compared with the House grant of \$200 million.

3. Provided \$1,325 million for Army recovery and relief use in occupied areas, with \$123 million specified for recovery in Japan and Korea.

4. Recommended appropriating \$20 million for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund. The House had voted \$

DAVIS CUP

Sweden And Italy In Semi-Final

Budapest, June 14.—Sweden won the third round Davis cup tie against Hungary in Budapest today three to two when Torsten Johansen beat András Adam 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Josef Asboth beat Lennart Bergelin 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.—Associated Press.

Turin, June 14.—Winning both outstanding singles today, Italy defeated Denmark by five matches to zero in their quarter final match of the European Zone Davis Cup competition and will now meet Czechoslovakia.

Today, Gianni Cucelli (Italy) beat Torben Ulrich 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, and Marcello Del Bello (Italy) beat Kurt Nielsen 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.—Reuter.

Britain is to play Sweden while Czechoslovakia meets Italy in the semi-final.

GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, June 14.—London's grass courts lawn tennis championships which began at Queen's Club today, played their customary role as the curtain raiser to Wimbledon as most of the overseas stars who will be engaged in the major event of British lawn tennis were among the competitors.

The actual start of play was delayed by a thunderstorm which soured the courts, but in the early afternoon, the long programme got under way.

Wimbledon Entries

London, June 14.—The pre-war Wimbledon lawn tennis champions, Jean Borotra of France and Sidney Wood of America, figure in the list of overseas entries for the championships to be played from June 21 to July 3.

Borotra first won the title in 1924, while Wood was champion seven years later.

Twenty-five overseas countries are represented with the Americans, who have dominated Wimbledon since the war, sending a powerful contingent of 18 players, including Frankie Parker, favourite for the title who has just won the French championship; Tom Brown, last year's finalist, and their star quintette of Wightman Cup women.

John Bromwich, of Australia, and Eric Sturges, of South Africa, head the Empire hopes, while notable continental contenders for the men's title include Jaroslav Drobny, of Czechoslovakia; Josef Asboth, of Hungary; Lennart Bergelin, one-armed Swede, and Hans Redl, one-armed Austrian.

The Philippines will be represented by F. Ampon and R. Deyro.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC GAMES VILLAGE

London.—The finishing touches are now being given to several Olympic Games centres near London which will serve as the homes of the large number of competitors during their stay in Britain this summer. The centres will be officially opened on July 8, but arrangements have been made to accommodate teams arriving from overseas before that date.

The first arrivals are teams from New Zealand and Ceylon who moved into the Richmond Park centre on June 10. This centre has, in just over four months, been transformed into a complete village and will accommodate 1,100 contestants and their officials. Everything has been done to make the living quarters as comfortable as possible and the centre will offer a wide range of amenities to the visiting athletes.

It is intended to group teams together according to their catering requirements and tastes. Facilities will be provided for teams bringing their own food with them. In addition, all competitors will be entitled to the same food ration as that received by heavy industrial workers in Britain.

STUDENT HELPERS

The Richmond Park centre will be staffed by over 200 domestic workers, most of them will be students. The appeal for voluntary help made by the National Union of Students earlier this year has been answered by thousands of students from all parts of the world. Altogether 1,500 students from Britain and overseas will be spending their vacation working in these centres. The service to be provided by these students will help to solve one of the biggest problems which has faced Olympic Games organisers.

Another big centre will be an RAF camp where much conversion work has been done in recent months. The sleeping quarters have been redecorated and comfortably furnished and kitchens have been modernised. The dining rooms have been partitioned off to enable different nationalities to feed separately while the Officers' Mess has been converted into small restaurants for team captains.

At both these centres there is a cinema seating 500. These cinemas will show films of Olympic events. It is proposed to rush films straight from Wembley for showing on the same evening as the events of the forthcoming Games are held.

Britain is now preparing a warm welcome for some 6,000 athletes who will be arriving from 58 countries during June and July. The exact number of contestants taking part at the Olympic Games will not be known until June 10 which is the closing date for entries.

MY LOVE WINS THE DERBY



My Love (left foreground), French bred colt owned by the Aga Khan, wins the 169th running of the Derby at Epsom Downs, England.

Lord Volterra's Royal Drake (right foreground) was second by a length and a half, and Noor (directly behind My Love at left), was third.

My Babu, pre-race favourite, is behind Royal Drake and second from the rail.—AP Wirephoto via radio from London.

How The Aga Khan Breeds His Derby Winners

The Aga Khan is one of the most successful racehorse owners in the history of the English Turf; he has just scored his third success in the Derby. He had two horses (Noor and My Love) entered for the race.

In this article Charles Graves reveals the careful and costly technique that the Aga Khan has adopted in order to breed winners.

THE CURRAGH, CO. KILDARE.
I have discovered today the secret of how the Aga Khan has become a multi-millionaire of the Turf. It was as recently as the 'twenties that he began his career as a racehorse owner with four mares—Theresina, Mumtaz Mahal, Cos and Friar's Daughter. Today, in this neighbourhood alone, he has ninety mares and innumerable foals and yearlings, as well as six leading stallions:

During a single hour here I have been introduced to about £200,000 worth of yearlings, including Dante's first two—one out of Dodoma and the other out of Albraria.

Other yearlings worth anything from £7,000 to £9,000 apiece at the moment are a filly by Bois Roussel out of Staforalla which might well win the Oaks of 1950; a filly by Nearing out of Queen of Shiraz; a filly by Blue Peter out of Cleverly; a colt by Tehran out of Lalli; another by Tehran out of Mah Iran (and therefore three-quarter brother to Migoil); another by Mirza II out of Balustrade; and yet another by Starburst out of Queen of Baghdad.

Mr Nesbit Waddington, the Aga Khan's racing manager, showed me round. He emphasised the importance

of the location, the grass-management, the stud groom, the surgery with Vitaglass, and everything else which any really rich man could buy. Only then did he explain to me the real secret of the success of the Aga Khan and his son, Prince Aly Khan, as owners and breeders.

It was a certain Frenchman, Colonel Vuillier, who evolved a theory and backed by the Aga Khan, did an immense amount of research into the pedigree of racehorses all the way back to the 1830's and 1840's to provide the practical background for the Aga Khan's future as a breeder of winners. I was shown a huge tome on the subject.

The gist of it all is that the perfect racehorse ought to have certain varying amounts of different lead strains in his veins.

The average small owner is more or less content to mate a fast horse with a fast mare (though the French believe in mating a fast horse with a staying mare, which is why they have done so well since the war): the Aga Khan, on Colonel Vuillier's advice, goes infinitely further than the most expert breeders of racehorses, who go back, perhaps, four or five generations.

THE PRINCIPLE

The Aga Khan's principle is that the blood of the perfect racehorse is divided into no fewer than 4,000 units. The blood of 15 different sires and one mare (Pocahontas) should flow in its veins.

But this blood should not be all of the same amount. The blood of Birlecatcher should amount to 280 units. That of Touchstone to 351 units; of Pocahontas to 313 units; of Melbourne to 184 units; of Bay Middleton to 127 units; of St Simon to 420; of Hermit to 260; of Bend Or to 210.

In front of me was the pro forma of the Aga Khan's Sheshaon Baby-milly, Gill Town and Ongar studs. The names of all these famous racehorses are abbreviated, including the ones given above.

Now for the rest—here is a quiz. What are the full names of Volt (180 units), Pant (149 units), Glad (105 units), Sto (340 units), New (295 units), Gato (405 units), Iso (280 units), and Hump (260 units)?

Whether you can remember them or merely know them out of the stud book, this is the Aga Khan's cocktail recipe for the perfect racehorse. By his system it is impossible to breed too close to any given sire.

By his system it is possible to add staying power or speed almost at will to next year's foal. He believes implicitly in blood in fact, pedigree.

Other owners may say that if you have 50 mares with classic blood you can prove anything you like. And yet the Aga Khan began with only four mares and Prince Aly with originally a £1,500 a year allowance from his father; and look where they have gone.

Estimates of their fortune in bloodstock alone vary between two million and four million pounds, with an additional safe annual income of many thousands of pounds from their stalls.

A Bowlers' Day In County Cricket

London, June 14.—Thunderstorms curtailed play in some of today's County cricket matches, which, with one exception, were featured by sterling bowling performances. The exception was a double century stand by Alderman and Smith for Derbyshire for the second wicket.

Amongst the best bowling performances today were those by some men who may well appear in England teams before the current Test series ends.

Pope, who attended Nottingham prior to the present Test in case conditions justified his inclusion, was able to be freed to play for his county and today he claimed five wickets for 54 runs. Ray Smith's seven for 97 for Essex largely contributed towards Surrey's 43 for 43. Pritchard took eight for 43 for Warwickshire. He is probably the fastest bowler in present day County cricket, and has already taken 60 wickets this season.

One other performance worthy of mention was the three for 10 runs by Hillion, the man who twice dismissed Bradman when Australia played Lancashire. Today, Hillion did not concede a run until his 12th over.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were:
At Lord's: Middlesex 224; Gloucestershire 341; Kent 103 and 63 for 1.

At Ashby de la Zouche: Derbyshire 122 and 323 for five (Alderman 114, Smith 90, Pope 50 not out); Leicestershire 177 (Pope 5 for 34).

At Northampton: Warwickshire 102 and 229 (Dollery 4 for 51).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 100 and 314 for 9 declared (Davies 92, Watkinson 63); Kent 103 and 63 for 1.

At Derby: Derbyshire 117 (Oldfield 58 not out, Pritchard 8 for 43).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 60 and 244 (Cooper 67, Hazel 5 for 37); Somerset 160 and 108 for 4 (Lawrence 51).—Reuter.

Joe Louis Feeling Fine

Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, June 14.—Joe Louis, the world heavyweight champion, says he is in fine shape to defend his title in his return fight with Jersey Joe Walcott in the Yankee Stadium, New York, on June 23.

"My title means my whole life to me," Joe Louis said in an interview, "and if Walcott takes it away, he will have to prove himself a better man, and that is a thing I do not believe, and I expect to prove it when we wade into the ring."—Reuter.

WILL CROWD HIM

Chicago, June 14.—Bernard Docusen, 21, thinks he can win the world welterweight title on Thursday by "crowding" Ray Robinson.

Docusen, Filipino American from New Orleans, has lost only two in 58 fights. He sparred regularly with Cliff Williams and Ralph Jones, welterweight contenders, all of whom agreed that Docusen is a good fighter but refused to pick him to beat Robinson.—United Press.

SUGAR RAY THINKING AHEAD

Chicago, June 14.—Welterweight boxing champion "Sugar" Ray Robinson, who defends his title on Thursday night against Bernard Docusen of New Orleans, said today that he is willing to fight the winner of the Cerdan-Delanoe fight due to take place in Brussels on July 10 for the right to meet Tony Zale, the middleweight champion. —Associated Press.

HERE COMES JOE

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis boarded this tricycle for photographers at his training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he is training for his second championship fight with Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee Stadium, June 23.

CHESS

D. E. de Carvalho v. Karel Weiss

The game between the veteran D. E. de Carvalho, many times pre-war Colony Champion and unbeaten so far in his return to Tournament chess this year, and the unpredictable Karel Weiss, will be the feature match of this evening's programme at the Peninsula Hotel in the seventh round of the Colony Reserves Tournament.

Also on the evening's programme will be the postponed game between L. Schure and P. K. Prokopenko from the eighth round of the Colony Championship.

Other games in the seventh round of the Colony Reserves tonight will be V. N. Dounayev v. Arthur Gomes, S. Shave v. V. V. Kolatoff, Jacob Ramler v. A. Birukoff, and A. Archangelsky v. R. W. Carter.

KARLOVY VARY TOURNAMENT

Prague, June 14.—Lajos Steiner of Australia and Dr Milan Vidmar of Czechoslovakia were sharing the lead with 4½ points each today after the sixth round of the International Masters' Chess Tournament at Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia.

G. Barcza (Hungary), V. Picek (Czechoslovakia) and Dr Savely Tartakower (France) were in second place with 4 points each. Dan Aba Yanofsky of Canada was third with 3½ points.

The scores for the fifth and sixth rounds were:

Fifth Round
Lajos Steiner beat H. Golombok (British); Folys (Czechoslovakia) drew with Gusta Stoltz (Sweden); Podgorny (Czechoslovakia) beat Gawlikowski (Poland); Richter (Czechoslovakia) beat Zita (Czechoslovakia).

Sixth Round
Vidmar drew with Barcza; Tartakower beat L. Princ (Holland); Marlanesch (Rumania) v. Opocensky (Czechoslovakia), adjourned.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent the Indian Recreation Club in the League matches to be played on Saturday, July 1st.
"A" Division, against Kowloon Cricket Club (Away) at 3.30 p.m. (Players to meet at the Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong side, at 3 p.m.).

M. B. Hassan, A. J. Hussain, A. M. Wahab, and A. K. Minu (Skip); M. I. Razack, K. M. Runjahn, A. R. Minu, and U. A. Runjahn (Skip).

KBCC TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in Saturday's First Division League match against Kowloon Decks Recreation Club of the KDRC:
L. R. Whant, C. Dowman, J. Frasier and A. J. Hall (Skip).

E. F. Popo, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and J. McKeane (Skip); E. Greenwood, L. G. Coombes, R. Morrison and L. Sykes (Skip).

2nd Team v. Crayford & Croydon Cricket Club (Home):

R. J. Wiggin, H. A. Lammert, E. A. Atkins and G. E. F. Thompson (Skip).

R. P. Phillips, J. S. Dinnen, J. Gellatly and L. Guy (Skip).

W. H. Bailey, D. Hemsey, G. C. Norman and S. H. Strange (Skip). Reserves:—M. L. Hardie & T. F. H. Robinson.

Manila Baseball Champs To Tour

Manila, June 15.—The Terminal Red Sox, champions of the Manila Boy Baseball League, are scheduled to play an exhibition games on July 4 and 5 in Shanghai. Charles Cleck Parsons, League President, announced today.

They will go to Guam on July 21 for the Liberation Day celebration.

The Red Sox, a semi-pro team, represents the Manila Terminal Company. It recently won the League's pennant.—Associated Press.

CONNIE MACK FIRES POTTER

Philadelphia, June 14.—Connie Mack today fired veteran relief pitcher Nelson Potter, who was acquired recently from the Browns.

Potter, 36, lost yesterday's opener to the Browns. He needed only 40 more days' service to become a 10-year man.

At the same time, Bill Dietrich admitted the lost staff after 10 years in Major Leagues and asked the Athletics for his unconditional release.—United Press.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sure, I used to wrestle and fight when I was a boy, but clothes were cheaper!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Freak Hand Poses A Bidding Problem

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

♦ A Q J 9 5 4	♦ 3	♦ 2	♦ K J 7
♦ K 10 8 3	♦ N	♦ None	♦ K 10 9
♦ J 7 5	♦ W	♦ 3	♦ A 10 9 8
♦ 5	♦ S	♦ 7 4 2	♦ 7 4 2
♦ Q 6 5 2	♦ Dealer	♦ 3	♦ 3
♦ 6	♦ Q 4 2	♦ 4	♦ K Q J 6
♦ Q 4 2	♦ 10 9 8 4	♦ 3	♦ 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5
Tournament—E-W vul. South West North East Pass Pass 4 Double 30			

In the 1948 Vanderbilt Cup tournament, the winners were Robert Applebyard of Forest Hills, N. Y., Henry Sonnenblick, Alexander Weiss and W. M. Lichtenstein of New York City and Jay T. Feigus of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The discussion of the hands is still going on in New York, and today's hand was one.

What would you do with the East hand if North just in front of you opened the bidding with four spades? Some of the boys suggested five diamonds. You can see what happens to that. Henry Sonnenblick made the winning bid. He doubled and his partner passed. They set the contract one trick.

The bidding at the other table: South and West passed and Robert Applebyard, North, opened two spades. Albert Wolf, East, bid three hearts, which South doubled. When it got around to Wolf again he bid five diamonds.

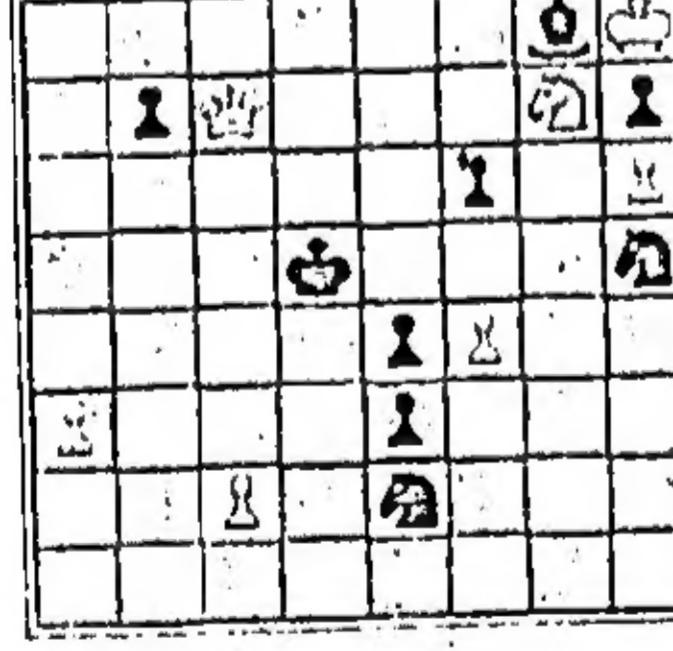
I later asked him why he jumped to five diamonds instead of bidding four. He replied that he was playing against a very fine player who had elected to open with a two-bid, thereby telling his partner that he could take ten tricks with spades as trumps. "When I bid three hearts, I would not have been surprised if the bidding had gone—three spades—four spades. In that case I was perfectly willing to bid five diamonds. I decided to make the same bid even though they had not reached a game in spades. First of all, I had a possibility of making it; second, I might not get doubled; third, from my distribution I could not see much to stop the opponents from making five spades."

However, Mr. Wolf became the "gong" on this hand and Sonnenblick the hero, because Wolf went down 800 points and Sonnenblick set his opponents at four spades. As a result Sonnenblick's team gained 900 points on the board.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By J. CAUVEREN

Black. 9 pieces.



10. The reverse of 15. (3)
11. Once you find the treasure. (6)
12. No officer likes to see this in a ship. (4)
13. Sand dart, ranag. (10)
14. Down:
1. Fretastic. (9)
2. How trains return far from being untidy. (6)
3. Fog & rain. (3)
4. See Across;
5. At this side you often see ships. (4)
6. Round it for orientation. (3)
7. True to return is black. (4)
12. All comes back to the legislator. (10)
13. Animals. (5)
14. Crosses for speed in a way. (5)
15. Iteration of dauntless courage. (10)
16. Caving of yesterday's puzzle. (5)
17. Elephants. (10)
18. On the outside. (10)
19. Elephant. (10)
20. Enclosure. (10)
21. Frame. (10)
22. Name of. (10)
23. Deceitful. (10)
24. Sleuth. (7)
25. Pattern. (10)
26. Brass. (7)
27. Name. (10)
28. Gun. (10)
29. Date. (10)
30. Test. (10)
31. Canton. (10)
32. Parcels & 2nd class mail. (10)
33. Name. (10)
34. Viscous liquid. (3)

Across:
2 and 4. Eve's tempter. (5, 2, 3, 3)
5. Britly non-commissioned lament. (4)
6. Expression of disdain. (4)
7. Sounds as though someone older than you is in the hold. (10)
8. Part. (4)
14. You will find a tyro in the party. (4)
15. A viscous liquid. (3)

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPH FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

BORN today, you have tremendous energy which, at times, is apt to cause you to go beyond your physical strength. You have novel and interesting ideas and want to put them all into operation at once. The fine arts, especially music and painting, offer exciting careers, and with the proper incentive you could go far.

Unfortunately, however, you are not as confident, as you should be, of your talents and because of this, you may never reach the heights to which your talents really entitle you by right of birth. Never underestimate yourself. It might almost be said that you would do better by boasting a little. In this way, at least you would be getting some attention. Then you would be able to make good your boasts!

You appreciate money and what it can buy. You are thrifty and have the capacity for making

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If you accept added responsibility on a job, you also will be entitled to additional profits. Seek them now.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Continue yesterday's plans efficiently. Be prepared for unexpected changes and you won't be unpleasantly surprised.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Make definite plans for personal and business advancement and your chances of carrying them out are excellent.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A mixed day, but all the advantages are in your favour if you push things in the right direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A good day for all your activities both at home and at the office. Make up for any recent time lost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A business trip can bring exceptional advantage now if you avoid emotional complications.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

OLD PAINTINGS ARE GIVEN A NEW LOOK

By ALAN WADE

ULTRA-VIOLET light, X-rays and spectrographs are helping to preserve and restore the world's great paintings, says George L. Stout, director of the Worcester (Massachusetts) Art Museum.

Stout, an internationally-known expert on restoration of old paintings, was called to help in settling a dispute as to whether restoring work was "ruining" paintings at the National Gallery in London.

"Technicians have taken off layer after layer of old brown preservative varnish. That made the paintings lighter in colour and some

people just didn't like the change," he said.

"Actually," he said, "the paintings, as Rubens' Rape of the Sabines, merely were put back into their original shape."

Conversely, old paintings get old and dried out, he said. The wood frames become loose. Varnish put on to preserve the paintings gets too thick and cracks. And there is always dirt around us as moist weather to attack the priceless pictures.

Conservation of the masterpieces has become a science, Stout said. "The only trouble is that there are still not enough scientists to go around."

Cleaning—work on—a-masterpiece—involves recording of condition by use of X-rays, photography under ultraviolet and infra-red and other kinds of light. The experts also use the tachometer, a gadget that measures changes in colour.

Varnish solvents are spot-tested to make sure there is no danger to removing paint along with varnish.

Work is Thorough

"Sometimes," Stout said, "a sort of photographic may be made up, showing in a highly-magnified way the condition of every inch of the painting."

"When they start going over a picture, of course, they take into consideration its history—just what has been done to it before. Some of those English paintings had not been touched in decades."

Stout said that generally American paintings are in much better condition than those abroad.

"That is largely because our collections are much newer," he added.

"When paintings are transferred to a new collection they generally are put in good shape."

Nevertheless, he said, there are always about 50 percent of the pictures in any gallery that need minor attention of some sort.

Unless otherwise stated, registered airmail post, close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Royal Mail Post Office half an hour earlier than the Royal Mail.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macau (Sea) 4 p.m.; Hongkong (Sea) 5 p.m.; Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Closing Times By Air

Canton (Parcels) 10 a.m., 10 a.m.

12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai, 9 a.m. (regd); 9.30 a.m. (ord); Manila, P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, 12.30 p.m., 10 a.m., 10 a.m.

Nanking, Hankow, Tsinling, Peiping, Amoy, Swatow and Hohlow, 3.30 p.m.

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cambon (Nakhon), Johannesburg and Durban (via Cairo) Augusta and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macau (Sea) 8 p.m.;

Hai Phong (Sea) 10 a.m.;

Swatow and Bangkok (Sea) 11 a.m.

Macao (Sea) 1 p.m.; Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.

Strals (Sea) 2 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only)

Macao (Sea) 4 p.m.; Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

Across:

1. Grading. (6)

2. Britly non-commissioned lament. (4)

3. Expression of disdain. (4)

4. Sounds as though someone older than you is in the hold. (10)

5. Part. (4)

6. Part. (4)

7. You will find a tyro in the party. (4)

8. Name. (10)

9. Name. (10)

10. A viscous liquid. (3)

11. Down:

1. Fretastic. (9)

2. How trains return far from being untidy. (6)

3. Fog & rain. (3)

4. See Across;

5. At this side you often see ships. (4)

6. Round it for orientation. (3)

7. True to return is black. (4)

12. All comes back to the legislator. (10)

13. Animals. (5)

14. Crosses for speed in a way. (5)

15. Iteration of dauntless courage. (10)

16. Caving of yesterday's puzzle. (5)

17. Elephants. (10)

18. On the outside. (10)

19. Elephant. (10)

20. Enclosure. (10)

21. Frame. (10)

22. Name of. (10)

23. Sand dart, ranag. (10)

24. Sleuth. (7)

25. Pattern. (10)

26. Brass. (7)

27. Name. (10)

28. Gun. (10)

29. Date. (10)

30. Test. (10)

Constitutional Reforms For The Sudan

London, June 14.—The statement of British policy towards the Sudan made in the House of Commons today by Mr Christopher Mayhew, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is interpreted by observers here as leaving the door open for Egyptian participation in the proposed constitutional reforms for the Sudan.

The information available here suggests that opposition to the agreement reached between Sir Ronald Campbell, and Ahmed Khushaba Pasha in the Egyptian Cabinet, is centred on the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nokrashy Pasha.

TROUBLE IN THE CELLAR

U.S. Trooper Shoots A German

Frankfurt, June 14.—The United States constabulary in Stuttgart revealed today that one of its troopers was being held in gaol on charges of killing a German employee at Kassel rest centre.

An announcement said that Sgt Melbourne A. Tuton heard the sound of crashing dishes early on Tuesday morning while he was on duty at the centre and had found two of the German help in the cellar tossing plates, cups and saucers at each other. When Tuton appeared, he later told the police, a German man turned and threw bottles at him while a German girl looked on.

Tuton then said he went upstairs for his pistol and came down to the cellar again. When he reappeared the German attacked him with a bottle and knocked him down. Tuton fired three shots into the man, the announcement said, and killed him instantly. The girl fled before Tuton had time to take her to the police for questioning when he reported the incident.—United Press.

Burma Causes Concern

London, June 14.—Sir Reginald Dorman Smith, last British Governor of Burma, told Reuter today in an interview that Burma's embrace of a Communist ideology would strain her relations with her neighbours "to a dangerous degree."

"This must be a tragic day in Burma's history," Sir Reginald continued. "In every other country the descent of the Communist iron curtain has meant the complete deprivation of all liberty of the individual. So it will be in Burma."

"But just for how long the Burmese will stand Communism is another question. By nature they are individualists who refuse to be suppressed. Nor do I believe that Communism will in any shape or form appeal to the hill people who are likely to become increasingly restive. All peace-loving people recognise today that Communist Russia provides only a threat to world peace. That Burma should choose this moment to link forces with the Soviets is indeed strange"—Reuter.

Finnish-Dutch Trade Pact

The Hague, June 14.—Finland and Holland have initiated an agreement here which is expected to increase trade between the two countries by 20 percent.

It covers the period between June 1, 1948 and May 31, 1949. Finland will send goods worth some 78 million guilders and Holland's exports are estimated at 74 million guilders.

Finland's exports to Holland will include newspaper and printing and waste paper as well as wood paper, paper cellulose, greaseproof paper, sawn timber, mine timber, triplex, hard and soft board, matches, machines and instruments.

In return, Dutch goods will include seeds and orchard produce, potato flour, glucose, dextrose, linsed oil, butter, herrings, phosphate and enamels.—Reuter.

Nazis Executed

Brussels, June 14.—The firing squad today executed seven Nazis in the courtyard of the Gendarmerie barracks at Charleroi.

Three were former Nazis, and had helped the Gestapo. The others were associated with them in a gang led by Edgard Duquesne, stockbroker from La Louvrière, which was responsible for the arrest and execution of hundreds of Belgian resistance workers during the occupation.

All seven were convicted as war criminals.—United Press.

Floods Subsiding

Vancouver, June 14.—The floods which have been devastating parts of British Columbia for three weeks were today reported to be subsiding with the levels of the swollen Fraser and Columbia rivers falling.

Officials emphasized that the danger was not yet over as sandbags were steadily deteriorating under pressure of the waters.—Reuter.

A Living Memorial



Mrs. J. B. Cook of Memphis, Tenn., embraces Hsi King Tao, 18, Chinese youth upon his arrival in San Francisco. The youth will be educated in the memory of their son, Mack Cook, who died in France in 1944 while in the American armed forces. Mack Cook and Hsi King-Tao played together for one day 10 years ago when the Cooks were touring China.—AP Picture.

Preparations Begin For Royal Cremation

13TH CENTURY SIAMESE CEREMONY

Bangkok, June 14.—The announcement by the Siamese government that King Phumiphon Aduldej has been invited to preside over the cremation rites for his late brother has set in motion preliminary preparations for a ceremony which has remained unchanged since the 13th century. The royal cremation has tentatively been set for next November.

The remains of the former king—coconut water. The remains will then be wrapped in white cloth since shortly after his mysterious shooting in June, 1946.

Buddhist authorities will soon begin selection of tonk from virgin forests in the northern provinces of Siam which will be used in the construction of the funeral pyre. The pyre, called a Phra Mehru, is symbolic of Mount Mehru, the traditional home of the deities, Vishnu and Indhra.

The pyre will be erected on the large ground facing the famed Temple of the Emerald Buddha in Bangkok.

After the pyre has been placed on the ground, Buddhist leaders will then supervise the erection of a throne for the present king and platforms for ranking nobles and religious dignitaries.

SACRED FLAME

At the four corners of the ground, platforms will be erected on which stand artificial trees from which hollow wooden replicas of limes will hang. The wooden fruit will contain coins and notes which will authorize possession of certain lands, boats and houses in the kingdom and will be distributed among those attending the royal cremation. Notes will be redeemed by the national treasury.

One of the most important parts of the ceremony is the kindling of the Sacred Fire. According to ancient tradition, this fire should be started by lightning and in modern practice, a glass is used to magnify the heat of the sun's rays. In this manner, "a pure flame from the heavens" is still secured in order to set fire to the funeral pyre.

Final preparations for the cremation include the opening of the outer and inner urns in which the remains of the king have been placed. Silken robes and gold ornaments will be removed from the body on the morning of the cremation. The King and members of the royal family will then sprinkle the remains of the late King with

Massacre Of 10,000 Jews

31 Rumanians On Trial

Bucharest, June 14.—The trial began in Bucharest today of 31 persons alleged to be responsible for the wartime massacre of more than 10,000 Rumanian Jews.

The 18,000 word indictment, read before the criminal court, charged that the wholesale killing took place between June 26 and 30, 1941, a few days after the German-Romanian attack on Russia.

On the pretext that Jews in the Moldavian capital of Jassy, three miles from the Russian frontier, had smuggled to Russian partisans and fired on German army columns, the prosecution asserted that Marshal Ion Antonescu, the pro-Nazi Premier, ordered Jassy authorities to shoot 600 Jews.

SHOT IN STREETS

Simultaneously the Rumanian High Command ordered a mass evacuation of Jews from the Jassy region. The two orders became the signal for an unprecedented massacre, the prosecution charged.

More than 8,000 Jewish men, women and children were rounded up and shot in the streets, air raid shelters and police headquarters of Jassy. Another 3,500 were herded into closed goods wagons and deported in two trains to South Rumanian concentration camps.

For two days and nights the Jews, 145 in each wagon meant to hold 45, travelled without food and water through the scorching summer heat. Hundreds died en route and hundreds more were shot down when trains arrived at their destinations, the indictment said.

Facing the court are General George Pavlescu, former Commander of the Jassy Army, Colonel Constantin Lupu, former Jassy Garrison Commander, Col. Dimitru Caparu, former Jassy Prefect and onetime Court of Appeal Chancellor, 2nd Lieutenant Aurel Priamandus and 27 others.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

The American Consulate General is in receipt of a circular telegram from the Secretary of State at Washington reading as follows:

Following from Department of Commerce:

Registrar notified June 10th by Commissioner Internal Revenue due date for filing China Trade Act Income Tax Return for all years including 1947 extended September 15, 1948, subject to six percent (6%) interest charges. Copy Commissioner's letter of extension being airmailed and require to be attached to return filed during extended period. Please advise Corporation Annual Report still unequivocally due June 15. Registrar will permit proper amendment to such returns to conform to income tax returns filed during the period of tax return extension based on more complete.

JAMES E. MCKENNA,
American Consul General,
Hongkong, 14th June, 1948.

HONGKONG MINES, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Third Floor, Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong, on Wednesday the 30th June, 1948, at Noon for the purpose of:

- (1) Receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account.
- (2) Election of Directors.
- (3) Election of Auditors.
- (4) General.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

Hongkong 14th June 1948.

BETEN'S Beauty Salons—the ideal place to have your permanent-wave, hair-tint, manicure, pedicure, and that unique hair-do. Clean, hygienic salons, cheerful, efficient service by well-trained operators. Exchange Bldg., 1st floor, Tel. 33161.

The Court were of the opinion that Stinnes had never given either political or financial support to the Nazi movement and had, on the contrary, supported opponents of National Socialism.—Reuter.

Just "feel the difference"



"GOTAWY"
BRAND

WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

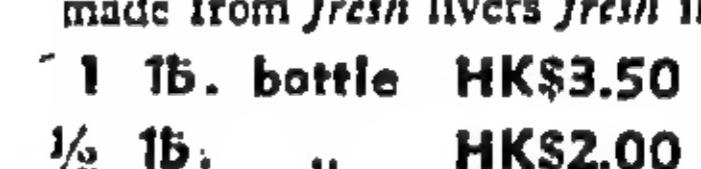
Trade Mark Registered

In new planned patterns to go with your suits
BOTANY MILLS, INC. • PASSAIC, N.J., U.S.A.

A healthy body! Sturdy limbs!
Abundant vitality!

Growing boys and girls are always on the move. They use up lots of energy. The best of all energy foods is SEVENSEAS. Taken every day it will help to build up a fine healthy body. Its vitamins are necessary to make sturdy limbs and strong teeth. SevenSeas pure Cod Liver Oil is better because it is made from fresh livers fresh from the sea.

1 lb. bottle HK\$3.50
1/2 lb. " HK\$2.00





SevenSeas PURE COD LIVER OIL


Excuse me!
for Children too!
Inner Cleanliness comes first for Health!

It is never too early to learn the simple rule that Inner Cleanliness comes first for health. Children love bubbly, sparkling, healthful Andrews. And it is good to know that every glass does its purifying and cleansing work gently yet safely. It is not habit-forming as the same small dose always suffices.

FIRST... Andrews cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.
NEXT... Andrews settles the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects Constipation, purifies and checks biliousness.
THEN... It tones up the liver and cools the blood.


The Ideal Form of Laxative

ANDREWS
COOLS — REFRESHES — INVIGORATES

Advertisers

are requested to submit copy for display advertising in the "Telegraph" not later than noon on the day before publication.

URGENT NOTICES RECEIVED
UNTIL NOON ON DAY OF ISSUE